Approved For Release 2000/08/07 : CIA-RDP82-00457R0080006 CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY REPORT NO. INFORMATION REPORT 25X1A CD NO. 11 July 1951 DATE DISTR. COUNTRY Czechoslovakia NO. OF PAGES SUBJECTL. Travel Restrictions in Slovakia 2. Draft Registrations in Slovakia NO. OF ENCLS. PLACE (LISTED BELOW) **ACQUIRED** 25X1C SUPPLEMENT TO DATE OF REPORT NO. INFO. 25X1X vel Restrictions in Slovakia. In Harch 1951, Captain Gerec, the security officer of the Krajovy narodny vybor (regional committee) (KNV) in Bratislava (P 49/X 99) issued a directive barring civilian travel in central and eastern Slovakia. The directive placed numerous towns off limits to civilian travelers, of which source remembered only Banska Bystrica (Q 49/C 76). The only المناج persons exempted were those who could prove that they Change in C Declassified traveled because of urgent family matters or to convalesce in the Tatra Mountains. They were specially cleared and furnished with permits, specifying location and time, by Change Document No Change the KNV security officer in Bratislava. 25X1X 938 Auth.: 25X1X Draft Registration in Slovakia. All men of the 1900 through 1931 classes in Bratislava who had not served with the Czechoslovakian Armed Forces after 1945 were registered for the draft in January 1951. Virtually all of those reporting to the draft boards were classified as fit for military service. acquaintances of 25X1X source, the oldest of whom were of the 1916 class, were at the same time ordered to report for six-week training periods in Bratislava and Prague. \*\* 25X1A Comment. The travel restrictions were allegedly imposed after partisan activities in the mountainous region of central Slovakia increased. Comment. Distinction must be made between the 25X1A registration of the hitherto untrained members of the 1929 and younger classes which have not been affected

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by the draft, and the registration of the untrained men of the 1920 and older classes which have already been in military service. The registration mentioned in the present report probably affected only the untrained men of the latter category. The statement

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